INTERNATIONAL SCANDAL INVOLVING THE KAISER

Jorrespondence Between the Dethroned Sultan and Emperor William Found Among Abdul's Effects in the Yildiz Kiosk, Bearing Upon the Uprising of April 13

Officially Declared that One of the Letters Encouraged Mutiny of Reactionaries Against the Young Turks -Discovery of This Correspondence Intensifies Political Excitement at the Capital-Five Priests Involved in Mutiny Hanged Today.

(Special from United Press.) Constantinople, May 4.- That correspondence between Abdul Hamid, the deposed Sultan, and Emperor William of Germany, has been found among darkly binted at to-day by the Young Turks. It is known that the correswhich bears upon the uprising of April 13, was with one of the European rulers and the Young Turks, eliminating certain of the monarchs, have practically admitted that the correspondence was between Constanti-nople and Berlin.

the publication will cause an interna-tional scandal. One high officer de-clared to the United Press to-day that from the gibbets for hours.

the letters in question openly encouraged the mutiny of the Reactionaries against the Young Turks.

To-day's discovery of this correspondence accounts for the continuation of the political excitement in the capi-Abdul's effects in the Yildiz Kiosk, is tal. It was expected that the suppres sion of the mutiny would relieve the tense political feeling but this is just as high now as in the early days of the as high now as in the early days of the trouble. Evidences that the Young Turks will not be satisfied with the administration of Mehmed V, the new Sultan, are accumulating daily. He is now declared to be a weak-minded official with decided despotic tendencies, though there is nothing in the Sultan's public utterances to date to bear out whether the correspondence seriously involves the Kaiser is not stated but
the correspondence will shortly be published in full and the Young Turks say
the publication will cause an interest. recent mutiny were publicly hanged to-day and their bodies left swinging

Prisoner Listens With Stol-

Court Room.

membering her body.

id Indifference to Verdict

of Jury This Afternoon

While Sisters, Father and

(Special from United Press.)

while his sisters, father and brother

sobbed aloud, Chester S. Jordan to-

clare him guilty of murder in the first degree of his wife Honora, and dis-

After an all night session, 18 hours in

STRIKE OF UNION

CARPENTERS AT

HUBBELL FACTORY

Men Are Employed by East-

day at 12:45 P. M., heard a jury de-

May 4.-Indifferent still,

MAYOR PLAYS **JORDAN GUILTY** SHARP TRICK OF MURDER IN ON MAHONEY FIRST DEGREE

Rules 'Alderman's Harbor Line Amendment Out of Order and Keeps Compromise Line from Hearing.

Harbor "Grabbers" Abandon Effort to Discontinue City Line Before Any Other Line is Ready-Hearing Called for May

aracterized as justifiable deception, by a "shorter and uglier word", just one looks at it, the Common Countier was little doubt that their findor by a "shorter and uglier word", just was flimflammed last night out of ing was "guilty" but a delay of a few se to send all the proposed minutes was occasioned by rbor lines to a hearing, both Mayor Lee's line, wh.ch is the same as the place Jordan was led into the court-railroad line, and the so-called com-

The "grabbers" saved themselves from another defeat by violently resing their effort to discontinue the city line, before any new line is ready. It had been concluded that the scandal attached to such a course, and the popardy in which the legal rights of the court asked, and only the sobs of Jordan's sisters broke the stillness until the foreman said: "Guilty of

designation and the depart of the city would be placed were too great.

When the harbor line matters were taken from the table, where they had the court announced that the defense would be given the customary 30 days in which to file an appeal. This Gentleman Tague would be given the customary 30 days lin for two weeks. Chairman Tague of the committee on Harbor Improvements introduced a substitute resolution providing that a hearing shall be held on May 17, upon the discontinuance of the existing city line and the location of the Mayor's line.

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cation of the Mayor's line.

Alderman Mahoney, the minority of tion after the verdict than he did bethe committee, moved as an amendment that the compromise line offered
by him at the last meeting also go to
hearing. An overwhelming majority
of the council was pledyed to vote for of the council was pledged to vote for this program. Tague's motion was

"What has become of my amend-ent?" asked Alderman Mahoney.
"It is out of order," replied Mayor

"Do we understand that all harbor lines may be heard under the resolu-"Anybody may speak in favor of any line," replied Mayor Lee. It was by the use of the word "speak" that the Mayor fooled the Al-

The resolution offered by Alderman Tague did not provide for a hearing upon the compromise line.

The Mayor's ruling and his subsequent remarks were characterized as "audacious and even reckless" by parliamentarians who assert that Ma-honey's amendment was in order and entitled to consideration.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

New York, May 4.-Reading was the center of speculative interest on the floor of the stock market at the opening and in the early trading and was difficulty is said to be due to the prestablished in the late frading yester-day. There was a good supply of stocks followed by a moderate reces-sion after the first few minutes.

11 a. m.—Heavy trading process. in brisk demand at a substantial fracsion after the first few minutes. It is a. m.—Heavy trading progressed all through the first hour with Union Pacific developing special strength. A number of other stocks made fair gains. There was some buying of Reading by houses that have been closely identified with Delaware & Hudgen. American Sotton Oil rose nearly 3 points and Steel preferred railed about a point.

Government bonds uncharged.

bonds strong.

Noon.—There was increased strength and activity in the stock market dur-ing the last half of the forenoon, new high records being established in both Steel Common and Preferred while Union Pacific sold at the highest fig-ure reached since 1906. Reading cross-ed 163.

\$1.500,000 Give to Hospital

FALLON EXPLODES TESTIMONY OF CHIEF WITNESS AGAINST HIM

Little Girl Tells Wonderful Story of Getting \$30 in Currency from the Lawyer.

But the Attorney Has a Check With the Endorsement of the Child's Mother on the Back-General Frost Says that Casev's Charge Against Fallon Is a Question of Law to Be Threshed Out in the Courts.

Attorney Frederick B. Fallon, was haled before the grievance committee of the Fairfield County bar this morning in two cases, in both of which the evidence did not tend to show that he had been guilty of unprofessional conduct. After hearing the charges of Michael F. Casey General Russell Frost of the committee said it seemed to him that the case was a question of law for the Supreme court to decide, and not ne for the grievance committee.

In the case of Catherine Beneditto who charged the lawyer of holding out \$10 in cash in the settlement of a claim. the evidence of the principal witness was exploded. The witness was little Rosie Beneditto who claimed that Mr. Fallon had paid her \$30 for her mamma—two ten dollar bills and two five dollar bills. She swore under oath that the lawyer gave her money and told her story over and over again so vividly that the people in the judge's room at the court house could actually see the child folding up the money and at the court house could actually see the child folding up the money and running home with it tightly gripped in her hand for fear she might lose it.

She was such a bright child and told such a straight forward story that she won the admiration of everyone. Then when she had finished the accused young lawyer took a paper from his pocket. It was a check from Frederick B. Fallon to Mrs. Beneditto for \$30. On the back of the check was the endorsement of Mrs. Beneditto. Then there was the endorsement of Alfred Brother Sob Aloud in dorsement of Mrs. Beneditto. Then there was the endorsement of Affred R. Vogt, an East Bridgeport retail grocer. Next there was the stamp of Miner, Read & Garette, wholesale grocers, showing that the check had been deposited at the Bridgeport National bank. Another stamp showed that the Bridgeport National had returned the check to the First National where Mr. Fallon carries an account

When the judge and counsel were in

the case was continued until Mrs. Beneditto might have a chance to appear and be heard. Her affidavit was read by Attorney Canfield at the opening of the hearing. Dr. F. M. Tukey, who was a witness in the case testified that Mrs. Beneditto was unable to attend because she had inflammatory

The affidavit stated that Mrs. Kate Beneditto, wife of Carl Beneditto, 654 Arctic street, met with an accident while riding on a trolley car, January 20, 1908. That she had hired Attorney Fallon to secure damages from the company. She claimed that the lawyer secured \$60 of which he gave her \$30, and kept \$30, while he had agreed to pay \$10 to Dr. F. M. Tukey and had never done so. She said her little daughter had come back to her with the money from the lawyer's office and had told her that Mr. Fallon had kept \$20 for himself and \$10 for the doctor. In July she said she had sent the little cirl to the lawyer's office was originally written by a convention in this city of "Harmless shepherds and thrifty weavers." and he quoted the late John Sherman's book, "Speechter with little cirl to the lawyer's office with the little cirl to the lawyer's office with the late John Sherman's book, "Speechter with little cirl to the lawyer's office with the late John Sherman's book, "Speechter with little cirl to the lawyer's office with the late John Sherman's book, "Speechter with little circle to the lawyer's office with the late John Sherman's book, "Speechter with little circle to the lawyer's office with little circle to the lawyer with late of the late John Sherman's book, "Speechter with late of the late John Sherman's book, "Speechter with late of the late John Sherman's book, "Speechter with late of the late John Sherman's book, "Speechter with late with late John Sherman's book, "Speechter with late John Sherman's book, "Speechter with late with late John Sherman's book, "Speechter with late with Fallon to secure damages from the company. She claimed that the lawyer secured \$60 of which he gave her \$30, and kept \$30, while he had agreed to kept \$20 for himself and \$10 for the doctor. In July she said she had sent the little girl to the lawyer's office with

HUBBELL FACTORY

Attorney E. O. Hull, who appeared for Mr. Fallon, asked the girl if she had gone over the matter with her mother. She said she had, but had not discussed it since last January. She said: "Mother told me to tell the same things Mr. Fallon told me."

Dr. Tukey told the court that he had treated Mrs. Beneditto for a badly strained and contused ankle and had made five visits in treating her. He sent a bill to Attorney Fallon on the

Worker to Union Discisend a bill to Mr. Fallon until July. Twenty-four carpenters struck work this morning on the new addition being constructed to the factory of the distribution. The officer had told with the bed a case but the woman to the the bed a case but the woman to the case but the case but the case but the case but the woman to the case but the case Mrs. Beneditto. The officer had told him that he had a case, but the woman Harvey Hubbell Mfg. Company. The wanted to know if he would take the case for half as she did not have any money to put down. He said that later the little girl came to the office and wanted to know if he would come to the house. He said that it was either Jan. 25 or Jan. 26 that he went to the house and found that Mrs. Beneditto did not have any witnesses to the accident. He told her that he did not think he could do anything for her if the case came to trial. That it was her own proposition that he take the case with the understanding that he was going to get half. He wrote a letter to the company and received a

IN PRESENT TARIFF BILL

Senator Dolliver, Who Has 'Made Special Study of the Woolen Schedule, Cites Examples of Its Morbid and Abnormal Effects in the Senate Today.

The Iowan Statesman Pours Hot Shot Into Senator Aldrich for Turning Over the Job of Raising the Rates on Cotton Schedule to the Appraiser's Office in New Work-His Intention to Present Amendments that Will Abolish Tariff Aluses.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, May 4.-Some of the ueer wrinkles in the woolen schedule n the present fariff bill were called to the attention of the Senate to-day by Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, who has been - making a special study of this particular subject. He cited the following as examples of the "morbid and abnormal" effects of this schedule: A set of furniture, consisting of a sofa and a set of chairs in the upholstery of which traces of wool appears, is made to pay eleven cents a pound duty as though it were all wool of the first class. If valued at over 70 cents per pound it pays four times that or 44 cents per pound. This sum is mul-tiplied by the pounds of wool, tapestry. tiplied by the pounds of wool, tapestry, padding, nails tacks, etc., to get the specific duty. To this is added 55 per cent, of the invoice value.

A blanket, with a fringe of wool to prevent raveling, pays duty as though it were all wool. A fur coat, if lined with cotton, or has no lining at all, is assessed at 50 per cent, ad valorem.

But with \$2 worth of wool lining it is charged M. cents per pound and six. duty as thou auty as thou aut to say, but had told her when she had been to the office of the lawyer for her mother.

Under cross examination conducted by General Frost and Attorney Charles S. Canfield, who took care not to frighten the child, or confuse her, Rosle was sure that the check was one of the papers the lawyer had given her and that she had also received the currency.

Upon the suggestion of General Frost and General Frost and Frost and

In the first place, he said, the absurb In the first place, he said, the absurb distinction between wools of the first and second class ought to be abolished. The duty on clothes should be below the duty on yarn of which they are the raw material. As to yarns and all kinds of cloths, the amendments he would suggest, he said, would effect a small reduction in the higher ranges of the woolen rates by making compensatory duty application not to the weight of the cloth but to the weight of the wool contents of the cloth. of the wool contents of the cloth.

the little girl to the lawyer's office with the doctor's bill and he said that he knew nothing about the bill. The testimony of the child bore out the sworn statement of her mother. same elements framed the schedule in the McKinley law.

the McKinley law.

"If I voted for that arrangement," he said, "it was under the impression that I was being guided by the wisdom of William McKinley and if I acquiesced in it in 1897 it was because of my confidence in the character of Dingley." Replying to Senator Aldrich's state-

ment the other day that his late col-league Senator Allison had approved this schedule and that he (Allison) had was so niggardly that it would not pro-not been swerved in his allegiance by political conditions at home, Dolliver

ters is dictated by the political conditions at home, he unintentionally pays me a compliment which I sincerely appreciate because this nation has entered upon a new era of direct responsibility on the part of the Pression of the part of the Pression of the pression of the part of the Pression of the responsibility on the part of the Presidents and the Congress alike to that enlightened public opinion which ought to be the real government of the and Fayette C. Clarke, voted against United States.

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HOUSE WILL PREPARE A PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL THROUGH OWN COMMITTEE

Under Leadership of Chandler of Rocky Hill, Progressive Legislators Sweep Away Report of Judiciary Committee.

The Vote is 124 to 111-Speaker Banks, By Drastic Resolution, Almost Unanimously Passed, Is Instructed to Appoint a Committee of Nine Members From Those Who Have Voted in Favor of a Public Utilities Bill, Who Shall Hold Public Hearings, and Prepare a New Bill-Bartlett Votes With Progressives.

(By our Staff Corres.) Hartford, May 4.-By a vote of 124 to 111 the House today rejected the unfavorable report of the committee on Judiciary upon the public utilities bill and almost immediately thereafter, by practically an unanimous vote, defeated a motion for a reconsideration of the vote just taken, made by Mr. Chandler of Rocky Hill, the leader of those who favor a public utilities com-mission. Mr. Chandler who made the motion to reconsider had been grant-ed the privilege of changing his vote ed the privilege of changing his vote in order that he might move a reconsideration of the question today, thereby avoiding any possible rallying of the forces of the special interests by tomorrow, when the good work done today might be undone, in view of the closeness of the vote. Mr. Chandler asked the House to support him in voting down his motion to reconsider. The motion to reconsider having been defeated, Mr. Chandler offered a resolution which was carried by practically an unanimous vote. This resolution empowers Speaker Elmer S. Banks to appoint a special committee of nine members of the House who today voted against the rejection of the public utilities bill. This committee is to hold public hearings and to report a public utilities measure to the House not later than June 1. not later than June 1.

In support of his resolution Mr. Chandler quoted numerous parliamentary authorities all of whom upheld his contention that only those known to be in favor of the principal of a measure should be trusted with the task of preparing such a measure. He said that the Judiciary committee had had the for the court and had originally its day in court and had originally objected to the matter coming before The action of the House today thoroughly demonstrated that if a pub-lic utilities bill was to be passed in this State the making of such a bill must be entrusted to those who believe

House Leader Burnes of Greenwich, raised the parliamentary question that the bill being a joint bill the regular in the principle. course of procedure was for it to go from the House today to the Senate. Representatives Bishop of New Haven and Whiton of New London argued that the measure was a House bill and that the House had it within its power that the House had it within its power that the House had it within its power than the second to any special committee. to refer it to any special committee or to a committee of the whole, and that it would only be ready for transmission to the Senate when the House had finally considered it as a body. House Leader Burnes questioned the propriety of the motion referring the matter to a special committee. Speak-er Banks ruled that the motion was

Representative Chandler then introluced a resolution empowering the special committee to engage such ex-perts and legal talent as it might re-quire to draft the proposed bill. He said he believed that the present bill could easily be worked into shape to meet the objections of those who did not favor it in its entirety with com-paratively little effort. After objec-tion had been made to the expense in the Payne Tariff Bill is responsible. carried by the resolution, by Burnes of Greenwich and Scott of Plymouth, Burnes remarking that this was exactly what he expected, and on a par with public service commissions in general, Chandler did not then press the motion, because he said the matter could come up later and was not of

He remarked, however, that he did not believe the State of Connecticut was so niggardly that it would not proyide reasonable expense for the olitical conditions at home, Dolliver ployment of those who are necessary to aid in the making of a bill that is designed to safeguard the interests of

In Fairfield county, Bridgeport's two the Judiciary committee's report and Dolliver scored Aldrich about the in-ricacies of the cotton schedule in also did Judge Charles H. Peck of Stratford and County Commissioner

usy of American Cotton Oil rock as y 3 points and Steel preferred al.. ed about a point.

The union terms the situation technically a foctout because, the Eastern Construction Co. Insisted on allowing Gillette to work.

DISCRIMINATING

SNEAKS GET BUSY

They Take in Cigars and collecting and being established in both cell Common and Preferred while the highest figs reached since 1996. Reading cross a reached strength and told her to send the little grill the content of the convergence of a Mrs. White as witness, and the doubt a representation to some of his land told her to send the little grill the convergence of a Mrs. White as witness, and the took the presence of a Mrs. White as witness, and the told the rocked at the highest figs reached since 1996. Reading cross.

LOOOO Give to Hospital By Sister of the Founder Soston, May 4.—By the will of Miss better the Founder of D. Trubes & Co.'s warons in from of the store in Water street. At midnight and maintenance of which the core is the following and the presence of the founder of the following as a collecting agent for the doctor and stated that he did not know the core in the following as a collecting agent for the doctor and stated that he doll not know the core in the following as a collecting agent for the doctor and stated that he did not know the core in the following as a collecting agent for the doctor and stated that he doll not know the core in the following as a collecting agent for the doctor and stated that he doll not know the core in the co

ELKS READY FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION

Chance for Public to Visit Handsome New Temple of Bridgeport Lodge B.P.O.E.

Concert Afternoon and Evening Exclusive of Organ Recital-Preparations Completed.

gala day in local Elkdom. Final arrangements were completed last evening for the grand public opening of the handsome new home of Bridgeport Lodge, No. 36, B. P. O. E., at 360 State street, opposite the Seaside Club. At an enthusiastic meeting of the general committee in charge of the arrangements, comprising the officers of the lodge, the trustees, the House and Building committees, held last evening every detail was gone over and it is believed that every possible contin-gency that may arise was provided for.

Bentley's full Metropolitan orchestra will furnish a delightful program aft-ernoon and evening, and there will be a concert during the same periods. Vocalists of note will assist. While it should be understood that the Elks extend a hearty invitation to the public in general to come around and see their magnificent new temple any time between the hours as above set forth, under no circumstances will children who are unaccompanied by their parents or guardians be permitted to en-ter the building.

The committee will have officers of the law on guard and undesirable per-sons will not be allowed to enter the sons will not be allowed to enter the building under any pretext whatsoever. There will be a lunch served in the spactous social session room under the direction of the steward of the Home. It was voted by the committee last evening to ask all members of the locke of time to notify each in of the lack of time to notify each in person to constitute himself a part of the general committee on reception and every member of the lodge is invited to interest himself actively in the af-

fair.

Both afternoon and evening there will be an organ recital in the lodge ticut Ave., Holland Ave. Holliste mer will preside. The organ, which is a gift to the lodge from Brother William E. Burnham, will be played publicly for the first time.

STANDARD MAKES BIG DROP IN CRUDE OIL TODAY

Tariff Duty Responsible for TO RENT.—6 room flat, all improvements, 186 West Liberty St. Inquire Slump of Five Cents at J. F. Keane, 967 Main St. Slump of Five Cents a Barrel - Many High Grade Producers Will Lose Millions by the Reduction in Price.

(Special from United Press.) Sisterville, W. Va., May 4.-The Standard made a big reduction in the price of crude oil to-day, nearly all grades being cut five cents a barrel. favor of a duty of fifty cents a barrel in the Payne Tariff Bill is responsible, Many high grade oil producers who have been holding oil in the pipe lines are caught by the slump and will loss millions. This will result, it is the in a general rush from all parts of the the duty on oil.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Emma Fowler, a nurse living in New Haven collapsed at Kiernan's intended to humiliate me by the inti-mation that my course in these mat-ters is dictated by the political con-no doubt be represented by the most the woman suffering intense pain the

American Charged With Murder on Trial in Historic High Court of Glasgow

Edinburg, May 4.—Oscar Slater, alias Otto Sands, who was extradited from New York last February charged with the murder in Glasgow of Miss Marion Gilchrist, has been placed on trial be-fore Lord Guthrie and a jury in the historic High Court of Glasgow, the scene of many criminal hearings.

FOR SALE .- Pool table and Edison Graphophone very cheap, 79 Cedar St., family going out of town.

AMATEUR ACTOR WANTED in vaudeville competition for property of the prize. "Entertainer", care Farmer R 4 depo competition for \$10 cash

FOR SALE.—Toy French Poodle pup-ples, also French Bull Pupples, 192 Middle St. CONSULT MADAME MERTELLE,

scientific psychic palmist; and learn the source of your troubles, the se-cret of happiness, the road to success. 883 Broad St., 1 to 9 p. m. La dies only. R 4 b*po

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

PAINTERS and paper hangers wanted.
Call at 1159 North Ave. R4 b*p FOR SALE.—Two folding bed couche Brill's Drug Store, Stratford Ave. and Sixth St. R 4 bene

R4 bepo

TO RENT CHEAP.—Two houses in Long Hill, three minutes walk from station. Address Box 1011. R 4 b*o THIS WEEK we will issue our annual manifesto, at O'Neill's.

WANTED.-Cattle to pasture feed and good water. H. B. rop, Newtown, Conn.

FAYERWEATHER, nothing better for 5c, 7 for 25c, \$1.75 box, at Wood's "Smoke-shop", 61 Cannon St. YOUNG MAN for cashier and Clear Counter one who lives with parents preferred. Atlantic Hotel. 2*

HUNGARIAN MAN would like to work on farm. Understands the bus-iness. Don't speak English. Call

FOR SALE.—Load of live cod. At Lower Bridge, schooner Mattle and Lena. R 4 spo

sage, bust development, 239 Str

BOARD WANTED.—A young man de-sires board with private family con-trally located and must have good table. Room and bath. Address F. J. A., P. O. Box ..o. 1008.

FOR SALE,—Piano boxes. Make good boxes. 844 R 3 d*o chicken coops and ash WANTED.—Experienced servant girl. Call evenings, 1001 Fairfield avenue.

WANTED.—To buy some acres of sprout land in Stratford. No agents. Address A. B., This Office.

WOOD FOR SALE CHEAP.-Piles recovered from piers of old Congress street bridge. Apply Snare & Triest R 3 s*o

ONE HUNDRED LOADS of sand for sale at your own price. Enquire of "Good Luck," 980 Railroad Ave, R 3 s * o

TO RENT.—7 rooms, all improvements steam heat furnished, 590 Park avesteam heat fu nue. Tel.2801-4. U 28 tfo

Heights. William Broch, 870 Main St. FOR SALE.—Building lot corner Con-necticut avenue and Drew Place good business site for a grocery store. A bargain, Frederick M. Lin-coln, Hartford, Conn. R 1 u°po

TO RENT.—Flat 4 room, set tubs, etc. Inquire No. 79 William St. U 29 tr. WANTED.—Experienced body machine ironer at once. Good wages. Bridgeport Steam Laundry. U 22 • 1f •

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OLD HOMESTEAD CAFE, hot and cold lunch all day. Look in, corner E. Main and Walter Sts. M. F. O'Connor, Prop. A 19 tf. of

YOU CAN'T HIDE those big ugly shaped bunions, but Dr. Mansfield's scientific treatment will remove them. 201 Meigs. Every afternoon and Sundays.

TO RENT.—7 room house, all improvements, Harriet street; 5 room flat, Sterling street; 4 room flat, Sterling street; 5 room flat, Kossuth street; 3 room flat, East End. Inquire 205 FOR SALE. - Upright plane, \$126;

square piano, \$15; Organ, \$10; \$12 violin for \$5; \$60 violin for \$25. We take violins, pianos and mandolins in exchange. We sell on weekly payment. F. Fotch Piano Co., \$44 Noble Ave.

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DEPP'S STUDIO. - Special season's offering. Come in and see our high grade work and find out how to get a life size pastel and frame for one dollar. Prompt attention given view and amateur work. At Depp's dio, 988 Main St., over Jacks Store.

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FOR SALE.—Columbia five-passenger, four cylinder automobile, 24-28 horse power, 1907. Recently overhauled and in first-class condition. Has top, magneto, glass wind shield. Presto gas light, five lamps, new tires. Can be bought very cheap and demonstrated at any time. Call at Miller Motor Car Co. 554 Fairfield. at Miller Motor Car Co., 554 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. U 26 • tf a